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in grateful appreciation of their love, their loyalty
and their noble self-sacrifice
we lovingly dedicate
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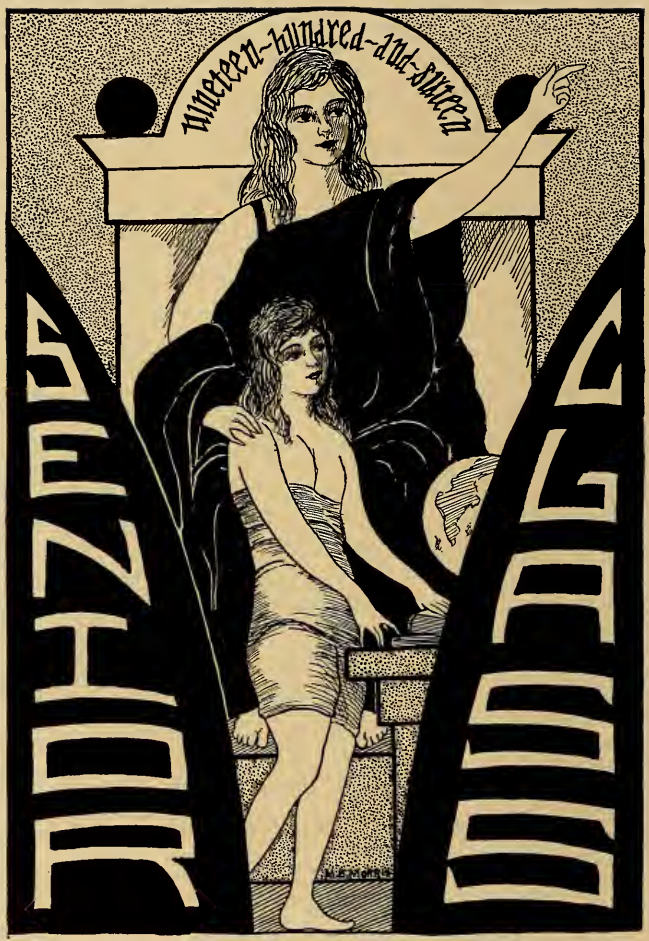
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ELEANOR ABBITT

FRANKLIN, VA.

Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority; Censor Cunningham Literary Society, Fall 1914; Secretary of Normal League, 1915-16; Love Set Tennis Club; Cotillion Club; W. A. N. K.

Kid—An appropriate name for one so young; and yet so young? In age, yes; in experience—well she has had enough of it to make her mighty independent, and plentifully able to take care of herself. Then too, she has even been in love. Kid hates flattery, so we can't put anything very nice in this write-up for fear she'll mistake it for that, but, on the sly, take it from one who knows her as only roommates know each other, she is a mighty fine girl.

ANNIE BROADDUS ALLEN

RICHMOND, VA.

Corresponding and Recording Secretary of Richmond Club, 1915; Kodak Club.

Oh, why that winning smile and mischievous twinkle of merry dark eyes? Because, more hearts are won by smiles than this world dreams of—and besides, Annie just could not help it if she should try.

ALICE MOORE ARMSTRONG

PORTSMOUTH, VA.

Gamma Theta; H A; Cotillion Club; Athenian Literary Society; D. I. R. K.; O. H. R.; President Kodak Club, 1915-16; Love Set Tennis Club; Portsmouth Club; Music Committee Y. W. C. A.

If you are ever troubled with that terrible disease known as the "blues," just look up this old scout and, presto! within a wink of your eye you'll have a smile on your face that won't come off. Hush! did you hear that giggle? Eureka! It's Alice Moore!

GRACE BRANNAN ARMSTRONG

RICHMOND, VA.

President Richmond Club, 1914; Treasurer Richmond Club, 1915; Reporter of Cunningham Literary Society, Spring 1916; Kodak Club; Camp Fire Girl; Advafiol Cullesumercents.

A tiny little girl, but she has a heart big enough to completely envelop one teacher, besides lots of friends. She loves athletics and is often found in the gym.

MARGARET TAYLOR BARNARD

NORFOLK, VA.

Treasurer Athenian Literary Society, Spring 1916.

This girl skipped Dr. Millidge's class about twice every week. We are glad she didn't skip the others, because she was the life of them all. You ask why she skipped those classes? It was because she had a date with Jesser at those periods every week.

AMELIA BENSON BAIN

PORTSMOUTH, VA.

Gamma Theta; W. A. N. K.; Recording Secretary of Athenian Literary Society, Fall 1915; Junior and Senior Representative in Student Association, 1914-15, 1915-16; President of Poster Club; President of Portsmouth Club; Vice-President of Nonpareil Tennis Club; Substitute in Junior Basket-Ball Team, 1914-15.

Everybody knows 'Melia and all who know her, love her, therefore everybody loves 'Melia. But let me whisper a secret in your ear. Amelia Bain is a little Cole-blooded! Yes-siree! If you don't believe me, just ask Buggy 'cause she's the one who freezes in the hall or finds a bed somewhere else when 'Melia wants the room for herself and Cole.

MARCELLA BARNES

AMELIA, VA.

Kindergartner; Dramatic Club; Vice-President Glee Club, Spring term, 1915; President Glee Club, 1915-16; First Vice-President Pierian Literary Society, Fall 1915; Chairman Music Committee of Y. W. C. A.; President Amelia Club, 1915-16; Member Blue Ridge Delegation; Second Honor Girl, Senior Class.

Speaking of Grand Opera—that reminds me, did you ever hear Marcella sing? or did you ever see her act? Some day you'll be seeing her on the stage or maybe you'll be playing one of her records on your Victrola; that is, if you can get her to give up her Kindergarten work. But she is such a splendid teacher, it will be a pity if she does change her profession.

IDA M. BARNHART

CALLAWAY, VA.

Jefferson Debating Society.

"Slow but sure" is here proved to be a good motto, for it makes a teacher loved by all her pupils and friends.

MARY BENNETT

STORMONT, VA.

Vice-President Ruffner Debating Society; President of Ruffner Debating Society; Corresponding Secretary of Ruffner Debating Society; Treasurer of Glee Club; Secretary Missionary Committee; Secretary and Treasurer Gloucester-Middlesex Club.

Some people have the knack of making friends with everyone they meet, and Mary must be classified with these people. She knows practically everybody in school and has a host of sincere friends. We would like to mention her famous cry which nightly sounded throughout the halls—"Hasn't anybody got anything to eat?"

DANDRIDGE L. BLAKEY

GORDONSVILLE, VA.

Cunningham Literary Society; Jefferson Debating Society; L. N.; Buffalo Camp Fire Girl; L. D. K.; Kodak Club; Assistant Editor-in-Chief of THE VIRGINIAN, 1915-16; Advafiol Cullesumercents.

Small of stature, eyes of blue,
Most mischievous person we ever knew,
Always jolly, always bright,
Playing pranks from morn 'til night.
But friends judge not from what I say,
That this little maid is giddy and gay,
For she can be serious, and's very intellectual too,
A friend worth having—is it not true?

ESTHER BOWLES

CARDWELL, VA.

Reporter of Ruffner Debating Society.

This quiet, meek-looking little girl is not what her looks make you think, for she is full of life and fun when you know her well. I must tell you this about her, she is teaching in Hopewell and I think this shows you, plainly enough what a brave, strong girl she is.

MOZELLE ELIZABETH BRADEN

PAEONIAN SPRINGS, VA.

Argus Literary Society; Nonpariel Tennis Club; Corresponding Secretary of Y. W. C. A.; 1915-16; " ?—! "; Advafiol Cullesumercents.

We know there's not another like her in name or in person, she's just the kind of girl you would like to meet and have for a friend. Quiet and dignified, but always ready for a good time. She teaches in the Second Year High School and is never seen without a string of her pupils at her heels.

OLIVE BRANCH

SMITHFIELD, VA.

Delegate to Blue Ridge, 1915; Cunningham Literary Society.

Olive Branch—How symbolic, and this is certainly true of Olive. One of the chief characteristics of "Tootsie" is her little squeaky voice. But just you wait until she sits down with her guitar. Why you would forget your whole existence and your soul would take its flight to dreamland—only to wake and find "Tootsie" there with her beloved music box.

JULIA NEAL BRITTINGHAM

HAMPTON, VA.

Π A; Basket-Ball Team, 1916-17; Corresponding Secretary of Pierian Literary Society, Fall 1915-16; Love Set Tennis Club; Cotillion Club; D. I. R. K.; Secretary and Treasurer of Hampton Club; O. H. R.; Blue Ridge Delegate.

Just an adorable little piece of humanity, always bright and happy and always ready to do what you suggest and mighty good at suggesting things herself. This is a secret, but I'll tell you. As a rule girls usually cut chapel, but Britt's fondness for "Chappell" is appalling—she doesn't stop here though, for she takes part in all school activities, and is known and liked by everyone. Her case? It's S-s-s.

EVELYN BROWNLEY BROOKS

PORTSMOUTH, VA.

Recording Secretary of Y. W. C. A., 1915-16; Reporter of Athenian Literary Society, Spring 1915; Vice-President Athenian Literary Society, Fall 1915; President of Athenian Literary Society, Spring 1916; Dramatic Club; Treasurer of Portsmouth Club, 1915; Vice-President of Portsmouth Club, 1916; Member of Student Government Committee.

Eva is one of those girls from Portsmouth, and we all know what that stands for. Steady and true in her work and glad and happy in play. It's a fine thing to know when to work and when to play and Eva knows just how to manage it. She is a delightful companion and a true friend.

MARTHA KING BUGG

FARMVILLE, VA.

Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority; M Ω; Delta; Corresponding Secretary of Argus Literary Society, 1915; President of Fourth Year Class, 1913; Arts and Crafts Club.

Martha King went through the Training School, then through the Normal, which proves that girls are pretty good at bluffing. When it came to spelling she couldn't bluff and so she is numbered among the great class of Special Spellers. Nevertheless, she took life easy, and no one ever saw her worry or saw her in anything but the best of humors.

MARY LOUISE BUNCH

LYNCHBURG, VA.

Athenian Literary Society; President of Lynchburg Club.

Louise's calm dignity, although not like the usual Lynchburg girls, is extremely characteristic of her profession. We suppose it was walking those Lynchburg hills that made her so thin, but we do not know what made her so proper—any way she's mighty sweet along with it.

SARAH MARGARET BYROM

POCAHONTAS, VA.

Kindergartner; President of Athenian Literary Society, Fall 1915; President of Southwest Virginia Club, 1914-15 and 1915-16; Cotillion Club; Poster Club; D. I. R. K.; Treasurer of Arts and Crafts Club, 1915-16; Reporter Senior Class.

If you see a girl coming down the halls of S. N. S. who is tossing her head as she walks, you may know her to be the most airy girl in the Senior Class, she never leaves off a minute. Maybe airs are a necessary element in the making of a good kindergartner, because that is what she is. She has the other elements, too, for she can draw, sing, and play and do them all well.

MARGARET ELIZABETH CALDWELL

NEW CASTLE, VA.

Southwest Virginia Club.

Have you ever seen those girls who move along easy and never worry but somehow seem to get there just the same? Margaret is one of that happy number who takes life easy. She has never been known to worry, not even the Training School phazed her—and she managed to come out on top.

LELIA R. CARTER

CREWE, VA.

Ellen Richard's Club.

Here is a sunny disposition which lends a smile to all. She has flitted back and forth from Crewe to us for some time now, and we shall miss her bright smile.

DREAMA ELIZABETH CHAMBERS

CLIFTON FORGE, VA.

Censor of Jefferson Debating Society, Fall 1914; Critic of Jefferson Debating Society, Fall 1915; Reporter of Alleghany County Club, 1915-16; Ellen Richard's Club; Buffalo Camp Fire Girl; L. D. K.

Such a demure face to hide such mischievous designs! When she looks innocent,—beware! A perpetual falling into scrapes and frolicking out again—that's Dreama.

JULIA CHAMBLIN

HAMILTON, VA.

Julia is a very shy, quiet girl until you know her, then she's lovable and a fine girl, and lots of fun. When she isn't busy studying B—she is begging some unlucky person to please read aloud to her. Julia loves the country in any form, whether it be a country schoolhouse or well—just the good things that come from the country.

ANNIE CHEADLE

NEWPORT NEWS, VA.

R. S. T.; Ellen Richard's Club.

Annie is such a quiet little mouse that her comings and goings do not make much of a disturbance in the class. She is very reserved, hard working and studious, and cares nothing for frills and fads; her knowledge must be strictly practical. Her quiet and industrious habits are appreciated by those who know her and taken as a whole, Annie is a generous kind-hearted girl.

ELDA LOUISE CHILES

STRASBURG, VA.

Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority; Corresponding Secretary of Argus Literary Society, 1915; Critic Argus Literary Society, 1916; Delegate to Blue Ridge; Social Committee, 1915-16;. Annual Member of Y. W. C. A. to Charlotte, N. C., and Richmond, Va.; President of Senior Class; Nonpareil Tennis Club; Treasurer Deutscher Sprachverein; " ?—! "; B. E. A. N. S.; Advafiol Cullesumercents.

With a sunny disposition, sunnier in fact than her hair (which is saying a great deal) Louise won many friends at school. If we may judge from the "dailies" and specials she receives she must have friends elsewhere and especially at Washington and Lee. Somehow we can't imagine Louise teaching school for any length of time.

ELIZABETH RANDOLPH CLARKE

LANCASTER COURT HOUSE, VA.

Second Vice-President of Pierian Literary Society, Fall 1915; Treasurer of Pierian Literary Society, Spring 1916; Social Service Committee.

Bess is very fond of eating, and spends most of her time indulging in this enjoyable occupation. Being especially fond of Hershey bars and "cookies" she spends the greater part of her time at Gilliam's or in Room 108, and we wonder when she ever studies, but somehow she always manages to pull good marks. Bess is a true daughter of "Old Virginia," lovable and attractive—you would want her for your friend.

HAZEL COBB

FARMVILLE, VA.

Some of us are afraid Hazel is going to give up the noble calling of teaching for that of a merchant, because she is always going to "Sell." I'm afraid she would be a movie fan is she just "had time," but she is always "head over heels in work."

LENA FRANCES COHEN

NORFOLK, VA.

Treasurer Ruffner Debating Society, Fall 1914; President Ruffner Debating Society, Spring 1915; Vice-President Deutscher Sprachverein; First Vice-President Argus Literary Society, Fall 1915; Senior Basket-Ball Team, 1915; Business Manager VIRGINIAN, 1916; Appomattox Camp Fire Girl.

If you could see Lena sitting on a trunk, swinging her feet, with a chicken leg in one hand and a slice of chocolate cake in the other, you would never take her to be "the most sarcastic"—not by any means. That smile says—"The world's all right, I'm jis as happy as if I had good sense." But Lena is "at home" in other things as well. She's a business manager who means business. What she can not collect for the Annual wouldn't buy a ginger snap.

GLADYS ERMA COOLEY

WILLIAMSBURG, VA.

R. S. T.; Ellen Richard's Club; Camp Fire Girl; Recording Secretary Ruffner Debating Society, Spring 1915; Reporter Ruffner Debating Society, Fall 1915; President Ruffner Debating Society, Spring 1916; Cuinningham Literary Society; Writer of Last Will and Testament of Class of 1916.

She is "true blue," through and through, and she always sees both sides of every question. She takes the world as she finds it and makes the best of it.

IRENE COOPER

ROCKY MOUNT, VA.

Here's "Rene," a very good picture, although she doesn't think it does her eyes justice and neither do we. There are two characteristics of Rene that must be noted here. The most notable is her forgetfulness. Next in prominence is her "stick-to-it-iveness" as she has been at S. N. S. almost from the time the corner stone was laid. She makes friends wherever she goes—what more can we say?

CATHERINE BELLE COVER

COVINGTON, VA.

Pierian Literary Society; Jefferson Debating Society; Buffalo Camp Fire Girl; President of Alleghany County Club.

When Catherine first came to S. N. S., the bane of her existence was the way people pronounced her name. She wants you to understand it is Cō-ver not Coo-ver But now she's happy, for you never hear her name mispronounced and since she has succeeded so well in this, we feel sure she is bound to succeed when she goes out into the world.

BERTHA MAE COX

EARLYSVILLE, VA.

Critic of Athenian Literary Society, 1915; Ellen Richard's Club; Ballad Club; President Albemarle Club, 1914-15; Treasurer Albemarle Club, Fall 1915; French Club, 1913-14; Delegate to Fourth Bienial Convention of Y. W. C. A. at Richmond, April, 1913; President Junior Class, 1914-15.

Giggle and the world giggles with you! This is Mae's motto in life and blue Mondays are impossible when she's around. However, she can be serious too, and her practical sense has made her a "schoolmarm" of the first order. She is popular, vivacious, jolly and—a big flirt, according to the Senior statistics, although Mae indignantly declares that such thoughts never occurred to her unsophisticated mind.

CHARLOTTE CRAWLEY

COURTLAND, VA.

Glee Club; President of South Hampton Club; Buffalo Camp Fire Girl.

Charlotte is one of the youngest members of the Senior class, but as far as brains go, she ranks with the oldest. She is quiet and dignified and does the Seniors credit when it comes to being dignified.

HATTIE V. CURLING

PORTSMOUTH, VA.

Athenian Literary Society; Secretary Portsmouth Club, Fall 1915; Camp Fire Girl; Advafiol Cullesumercents.

"I chatter, chatter as I go," but they seem to like it, even when it's Latin. And hasn't she the most impertinent little nose you ever saw? Ambulamus!

CHARLOTTE DADMUN

NORFOLK, VA.

Treasurer of Junior Class, 1915; Censor Athenian Literary Society, Fall 1915; Wapwaloper Camp Fire Girl.

Charlotte does not spread her knowledge broadcast as she is too unassuming, but every now and then when the rest of the class has been stumped, she comes forward with her opinions and in her pleasing manner makes the point as clear as day.

MARY ADLENA DARBY

DE WITT, VA.

Vice-President Cunningham Literary Society, Fall 1915; Recording Secretary Ruffner Debating Society, Spring, 1916; Assistant Business Manager VIRGINIAN; Senior Student Government Committee; Junior Basket-Ball Team; Senior Basket-Ball Team; Junior Baseball Team; Camp Fire Girl.

An equal mixture of fun, business, humor, and common sense! In fact, she is all right from every point of view.

ELEANOR DAUGHTREY

FRANKLIN, VA.

R. S. T.; Ellen Richard's Club; Bible Study Committee.

When I think of girls like Eleanor, it seems often times 'tis a pity that there are so many of us that each of us cannot know the other of us like the other of us deserves to be known. Eleanor has Job beaten on the subject of patience. She enjoys a good joke as much as her neighbors, while the lines "a dignified bearing, and gentle reserve" must have been written especially for her.

SARAH DAVIS

HAMPTON, VA.

Advafiol Cullesumercents; Hampton Club.

Take a large bundle of optimism, mix it with a little fun, and wrap these in the warmest heart you can find—and you'll have Sarah. Her favorite expression—"Let us see."

MARY DORSEY DOWNEY

PORTSMOUTH, VA.

Gamma Theta; Cunningham Literary Society; Portmouth Club.

Downey is little, but when it comes to expressing her opinion, she's right there and in Civics, whew! Even if she is "sorter" shaky, because of King Lear, she has to give her opinion of the government. But when there's any fun she's always around and when anything stirring happens, count on Downey being present.

KATHLEEN DRINKARD

APPOMATTOX, VA.

This is "Kitty," a very good picture of her, although she looks as is she were never cross. But wait, just you say tests and see what happens. However, tests don't occur very often so her sunny disposition is unspoiled.

MYRTLE LYNDON DUNTON

NASSAWADOX, VA.

President of Eastern Shore Club, 1915-16; Jefferson Debating Society; Kodak Club; Camp Fire Girl; Glee Club.

Myrt says she is from the Eastern Shore, the name of the place is Nass-a-wadox. Judging from the name and her glowing accounts of it, it is some place! Myrt is always happy, for she sings from early morning until the last tap of the light bell, much to the distress of her roomies. She is fond of reading, her favorite author being Spencer. She says she expects to be a school teacher, but we have our doubts—as this is leap year.

MARIE SULLIVAN EDMUNDS

BLUEFIELD, W VA.

Ellen Richards Club; Jefferson Debating Society; R. S. T.

"What is the use of hurrying, we have plenty of time," says Marie as she walks into class just in time to answer to her name. And again she makes that remark as she slips into the dining-room as the door is being closed. We hope if she ever teaches that her school hours will be from ten until two, so she will have ample time in which to slumber in peace.

RUTH BEATRICE EDWARDS

NEWPORT NEWS, VA.

Ruffner Debating Society.

Did you say spoiled? Indeed she is! Of course she will deny it, but one look at her round face and baby dimples, should convince you. In case it doesn't, watch her frown when she is not given her own way. However, we like her; she's always finding something to say in class, and though the teachers want quality, not quantity, she generally hands them both.

PEARL LOUISE ELLETT

POCAHONTAS, VA.

Athenian Literary Society; Southwest Virginia Club; Vice-President Jefferson Debating Society, Spring 1914; Advafiol Cullesumercents.

RUBY LISSETTE ELLETT

POCAHONTAS, VA.

Athenian Literary Society; Southwest Virginia Club; Jefferson Debating Society; Advafiol Cullesumercents.

This should have been two paragraphs, as it was impossible to bring in one of the "Little Elletts" without the other, we gave up in despair and let them stay together as the most natural solution of the problem. They are sometimes called alike, but I'll give you a hint by which to tell them apart—Pearl's middle name is "Dark" while Ruby has no middle name. They are our jewels.

ETTIE FEARING

NORFOLK, VA.

Advafiol Cullesumercents.

Mademoiselle Fearing teaches French—and Algebra! But you'd never know it by the way she uses her dimples and the amount of candy she gets through the mail. Ettie is jolly and fun-loving, and everybody likes her, even her pupils. Her greatest ambition is to teach Math in Maury High—or somewhere else.

LOUISE FLETCHER

GLOUCESTER, VA.

Recording Secretary of Ruffner Debating Society, Fall 1915; Gloucester-Middlesex Club; Appomattox Camp Fire Circle; L. N., 96.

Well, look at that smile coming down the hall! What is it? Oh, yes, it is Louise. She has smiled her way into the hearts of the Training School children and won them to her immediately. All the Normal school girls who know her like her and there are not many who do not know her, for she is ready to make friends and to keep them, too.

ANNIE SUE FULTON

CRITZ, VA.

Secretary of French Club, 1914-15; Southwest Virginia Club; Missionary Giving Committee; Camp Fire Girl; Advafiol Cullesumercents.

She doesn't like to be called dignified, but don't you think she looks so? Whatever she undertakes will always succeed, as has been proved many times.

LOUISE FULTON

CRITZ, VA.

French Club; Southwest Virginia Club; Ellen Richard's Club, 1913-14; Camp Fire Girl; Advafiol Cullesumercents.

The "Fairy Stone Land" seems to be rich in producing stones of rare value. Four years ago it sent to us a little twin, who has ever since been a pride to her class, because of her ready wit in poetry. She also has a passion for "magazines"—I wonder why?

NANNIE PERCELL GARNETT

FARMVILLE, VA.

Pierian Literary Society.

A lovable girl, whom everyone likes. She is fond of teaching, and especially of teaching the third grade. Nan is a dancer, and although a town girl, frequents the gym more than often. Leave it to her to talk to you—especially if you lack the art.

ANNIE JAYNE GATLING

PRINCE GEORGE, VA.

Ellen Richard's Club; Petersburg Club.

Annie "speaks her mind"—but then she has a mind to speak. She knows how to work, how to play tennis and then—she has something which always helps one—a sense of humor.

WINIFRED GETTEL

NORFOLK, VA.

Can't you tell by her picture what kind of a girl she is? Yes, the kind of a girl you can depend on, the kind that does her work quietly and with so much ease that you aren't aware of her doing it. Yet she is ready for fun, enjoys life and gets lot out of it. Ask anyone and they'll say, "She is a fine girl."

ISADORE GILLS

BALLSVILLE, VA.

Jefferson Debating Society; Glee Club; Ellen Richard's Club; Advafiol Cullesumercents.

She is "simply wild and distracted about that test," but this must be a highly desirable state, judging from the grades that always follow. Perhaps it is because she never loses her good humor.

ELLEN GILMER GOODWIN

BUCKNER, VA.

Critic Cunningham Literary Society, Fall 1915; Reporter French Club, 1915-16; Critic Ruffner Debating Society, Spring 1916; Scribbler; Advafiol Cullesumercents.

Ellen, why will you hide your light under a bushel of shyness? Mr. Grainger, it has been rumored, says you're one of the wittiest girls we have—but we don't read your themes and you don't talk much. We like you, we know you're lovable, but when you go out in the world, which awaits you, give it the privilege of knowing what a real optimistic, deep (etcetera) person you are. That's a privilege you're granted to such a few of us.

MARY HELEN GRAY

WYTHEVILLE, VA.

Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority; President of Cunningham Literary Society, Spring 1916; Critic Cunningham Literary Society, Spring 1915; Senior Class Prophet; President of Nonpareil Tennis Club, 1915-16; Vice-President of Athletic Association, 1915-16; Student Government Committee; Glee Club; Editor-in-Chief of Focus, 1915-16; Business Manager Focus, Spring 1915; Treasurer Southwest Virginia Club, 1914-15; Junior Basket-Ball; Benedictine; "?—!"; Advafiol Cullesumercents.

Helen can sing, play basket-ball, act, write stories and do any number of other things, but one thing she has never been able to do, is to reduce. Not that we think she needs to, no indeed, it is just the one thing she can't do. Every one loves to be with her, but when they leave her this request follows them: "Please, please, write something for the Focus."

BRENDA GRIFFIN

WINDSOR, VA.

Treasurer Ruffner Debating Society, Spring 1915; Censor Ruffner Debating Society, Fall 1915; Recording Secretary Ruffner Debating Society, Spring 1916; President German Club, 1915-16.

That adorable little scream! It may express pleasure, pain, fear, joy and many other things, but is always the same. And she is so horrified when it escapes.

KATHERYN JOSIE GUY

BLACKSTONE, VA.

Argus Literary Society; Dramatic Club; Glee Club; Arts and Crafts Club; Π A; Secretary of Third Year Class, 1912-13; Treasurer of Fourth Year Class, 1913-14; Vice-President of Ruffner Debating Society, 1915; President of Ellen Richard's Club, 1915-16; Delegate National Biennial Convention, Richmond, 1913; Advafiol Cullesumercents.

WANTED—A Wife? Then here she is. She's pretty, as you see by the statistics, and she cannot only cook your food, but she can also raise it, as Domestic Science plus Biology is her hobby. P. S.—You don't mind your meals being late—do you?

FLORENCE C. HALL

PORTSMOUTH, VA.

Critic Athenian Literary Society, Spring 1916; Chairman Bible Study Committee; Senior Committee of Student Government; Delegate to Blue Ridge; Portsmouth Club; Senior Basket-Ball Team.

When the six o'clock bell rings, Florence is up and ready to play basket-ball or tennis or practice for Field Day. Now you see how much she loves out-door sports or Miss March. We don't know which stands first with her. She certainly helped us win Field Day, and we are mighty proud of all those girls. In all her work she is conscientious and studious.

RUTH HANKINS

SPRINGFIELD, ILL.

Vice-President Pierian Literary Society; Dramatic Club; Poet of Senior Class; Scribblers; Advafiol Cullesumercents.

"Where are you going, my Northern Maid?" I'm going to my cousin's, Sir," she said. Ruth is from Illinois, can recite poetry by the peck, argue by the yard and "just talk" by the mile. She has won her way into the hearts of us girls of the South and we are always ready to listen to her whether she is ready to recite, argue or "just talk." Where have you been, my Northern Maid?" "Talking to my cousin, Sir," she said.

WILLIE HARRIS

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Finance Committee of Y. W. C. A.; Recording Secretary Argus Literary Society, Fall 1915; President Dramatic Club, 1915-16; Love Set Tennis Club; Senior Basket-Ball Team; Gamma Theta.

First here, then there—that's Billy. Some one has said "Much study is wearisome to the flesh," and she never disputes this maxim, but why should she study if she doesn't need to? One of her characteristics is her never-failing temper, which can be quickly aroused and as quickly subdued. Nevertheless, she is a dandy basket-ball player and a girl the Seniors should be proud of. For further information see statistics or ask Lucy Powell.

MYRTLE HARRISON

ROCKY MOUNT, VA.

Advafiol Cullesumcrecnts; Le Cercle Francais.

Not so big—but so much sense! Why she can teach Algebra, Composition, and history all at once and never get angry or flustrated. Observers—? Why she just loves them.

RITA HATCHER

CHESTER, VA.

Ruffner Debating Society.; Junior Basket-Ball Team; Senior Basket-Ball Team; Camp Fire Girl; Advafiol Cullesumercents.

Here are a firm hand and steady eye, a girl true up and down and through and through. As for goal-throwing, she equal is not known.

MARY LILLIAN CUTHBERT WILLIAMSON

MARTINSVILLE, VA.

Albemarle Club; Kodak Club; Camp Fire Girl; Kindergartner.

Mary, like the most of us, is more fond of sleeping in the moring than at night. My! how she hates to hear that 7:30 bell. Just as the dining-room door closes, you can see her rushing madly down the aisle to her table. And that's the way she goes the whole day long. But it's no wonder, for she's making the work in one year—the only one in our class to do it. She is very much sought after by Teaching Seniors, for she's had three year's experience and she does give the best advice—and is the most tactful, thoughtful person.

HAZEL HUNTER HEATWOLE

COVINGTON, VA.

Jefferson Debating Society; Alleghany County Club; Buffalo Camp Fire Girl.

Here's to Hazel. These three H's must stand for something, and judging from her work in school we are sure that they stand for Success. Hazel's middle name is Hunter, and it just suits her, for she is very fond of "Rabbit." We predict a short life for her in teaching but—we wish her well.

LOUISE HUNDLEY

IVOR, VA.

Junior Basket-Ball Team; Southhampton Club.

Did you say Louise was serious? Well, I should say not. Just ask some of her friends who are always anxious to have her to their boxes. She creates the fun but you would never suspect it from the meek picture of her.

IRENE HUNTER

PULASKI, VA.

Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority; Corresponding Secretary Pierian Literary Society, Spring 1916; Assistant Literary Editor of VIRGINIAN, 1916; D. I. R. K.; Nonpareil Tennis Club; Southwest Virginia Club; Benedictine.

"Would you be true to eyes of blue,
If you looked into eyes of brown?"

I fear not, if those "eyes of brown" should be Irene's eyes. She's always in a good humor, always smiling, even though calm and sometimes dignified. And she enjoys a joke as much as—as—receiving a letter "Every Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, just at noon." P. S.—For further information turn to statistics.

RUTH JAMISON

BOONES MILL, VA.

Ruth, otherwise known as "Jimps," is a gay, happy girl, who enjoys life thoroughly. She has a kind word and smile for all (??). "Jimps" has high aspirations and hopes some day to become a noted teacher. May her aspirations be realized.

"The heights of great men reached and kept,
Were not attained by sudden flight,
But they, while their comrades slept,
Were toiling upwards in the night."

ELIZABETH PARKER JARMAN

FARMVILLE, VA.

Kappa Delta Sorority (Inactive); Cunningham Literary Society; F?A*n–g! S!!?; Cotillion Club; Reporter of Junior Class; Arts and Craft Club; Glee Club.

What a queer combination of human nature is this friend of ours. Strong, good looking and attractive—she seems a girl of—well a girl of her age at least. Would you believe it if I told you that at times she seems only five. When she disagrees—and she is not always the pleasant agreeable sort—there is an unmistakable pout on her lips, and the half bashful, half defiant look in her eyes makes her adversary usually see her point of view.

ELIZA DUKE JOHNSON

CHURCHLAND, VA.

French Club; Camp Fire Girl; Girl's Treasury; Advafiol Cullesumercents.

Eliza is very modest and quiet, but when Camp Fire is mentioned a bright twinkle may be seen in her eyes. For what wouldn't she sacrifice for an afternoon tramp across country with Dr. Brydon? Her chief hobby is History, we don't know why.

DENNIE JONES

NEW CASTLE, VA.

Southwest Virginia Club.

The only trouble with Dennie is that she will not use anti-fat. She is a "big" comfort to all her friends, because of her readiness to lend a hand in time of trouble. Dennie does not go into anything half-heartedly. She is either for a thing or against it. We are sure she will make a successful teacher—a career to which she eagerly looks forward.

LULA MORRISETTE JONES

TAZEWELL, VA.

President Cunningham Literary Society, Fall 1915; Corresponding Secretary Cunningham Literary Society, Spring 1915; Vice-President Southwest Virginia Club; Glee Club; Secretary Senior Class; W. A. N. K.; " ?—! "; J. T. F. U.

" So glad to know you, I'm Lula Jones from Tazewell," from this the girls know Jonesy. She is just the type to win a number of admirers, especially the confectioners and pharmacists. Jonesy was never known to be out of her room after light bell (?). An attractive, good, all around pal—that's Lula Jones from Tazewell!

AURELIA KAYTON

FARMVILLE, VA.

German Club; Athenian Literary Society; Jefferson Debating Society.

Such a sweet disposed girl is Aurelia—ever smiling, in for a good time, and ready to help her friends. She is quick to perceive signs of starvation and come to the rescue, for you know Aurelia is a "town girl" and lives close by.

ESTHER MARGUERITE KLINE

COVINGTON, VA.

Glee Club; Corresponding Secretary Cunningham Literary Society, 1915; Le Cercle Francais; Alleghany Club; Advafiol Cullesnmercents.

Esther is one of those far-famed Covington girls and in the musical line she has surely won fame, and especially in the eyes of Miss Munoz. She is one of the High School Seniors—that speaks for itself. One of Esther's failings is her fondness for mountain "Ayre." Judging from appearance we do not think Esther will teach very long.

ELLEN LINN LASH

PORTSMOUTH, VA.

Argus Literary Society; D. I. R. K.; Portsmouth Club; Delegate to Blue Ridge; Chairman Devotional Committee.

It is rumored that a girl within these walls once arose at 5 o'clock on a wintry morning and then failed to get down to breakfast on time, at 7:30. Again 'tis rumored concerning this same fair maiden, that germs so often bothered her that the very pins in the room were washed and accordingly, rusted. Seriously, though, do you want to know a girl who is unselfish, who is always doing little deeds of kindness? 'Tis Ellen—"pure gold" describes her.

LILY LEE

CREWE, VA.

S. N. S. has known Lily now for six years, but she spends so much of her time at classes or going and coming on the train from Crewe that very few of the girls know her well. All we know about her is that she has light curly hair and is devoted to her teaching. We wish her success in her profession.

VIRGINIA LEE

BEALETON, VA.

R. S. T.; Ellen Richard's Club.

Just look at her name and you can tell where she is from, then look at her face and you can tell what she is. She takes a great delight in her work and is happiest when with her first grade. We feel sure her life's work will be a grand success.

NANCY ELLYSON LEWIS

LYNCHBURG, VA.

Mu Omega; W. A. N. K.; Cotillion Club; Lynchburg Club; Cunningham Literary Society; News Editor of Focus, 1915-16; Treasurer Glee Club, 1914-15; Vice-President Glee Club; Vice-President of Junior Class; Deutsher Sprachverein; Poster Club; Love Set Tennis Club; Business Manager of Dramatic Club, 1915-16; Chi; Delegate Blue Ridge.

To lead rather than to be led is Nancy's motto. She is independent and loves to have her own way. In arguments it is easier—yes, much easier—to be convinced than to convince Nancy. She teaches gym and the children never were known to argue with her about which way to turn at the different commands.

EUNICE RANDOLPH LOGWOOD

BEDFORD CITY, VA.

Mu Omega; W. A. N. K.; Lynchburg Club; Cunningham Literary Society; Exchange Editor of Focus, 1915-16; Treasurer Glee Club, 1916; President of Arts and Crafts Club, 1915-16; Love Set Tennis Club; Dramatic Club; Chi.

Eunice is one of the shining lights of the Senior Class (even if she hasn't red hair) for she gets "A" on all her tickets. (?) When it comes to industrial work, Eunice can beat all of us and she is running a close second to Mr. Long. Everyone says Eunice is a born teacher.

MARY MADISON MACON

LONDON BRIDGE, VA.

Gamma Theta; Reporter Argus Literary Society, Spring 1916; Senior Vice-President Student Government.

Mary says little, but thinks much. Why can't we all have good common sense like Mary? Steady, sensible, always ready to help and yet always ready for a good time. What a pity we haven't more Marys!

MARJORIE LENA MATHEWS

NEW CHURCH, VA.

Blue Ridge Delegation Club; Critic of Pierian Literary Society, 1914-15, 1915-16; Junior Vice-President of Student Government, 1914-15; Glee Club; Senior Student Government Committee, 1915-16; Chairman of Missionary Committee; Eastern Shore Club; Chairman of Student Volunteer Band; Camp Fire Girl.

"With hearts and souls we sing to thee,
Our brown-eyed Maiden Majorie;
We wish you luck wherever you be,
From sea to shore and shore to sea."

DIXIE ELIZABETH McCABE

NETTLE RIDGE, VA.

Advafiol Cullesumercents; President French Club, 1914-15; Southwest Virginia Club; Editor-in-Chief VIRGINIAN; Camp Fire Girl.

Just four years ago this little girl from "Dixie Land" entered our Normal. She also comes from the land of Fairy Stones and that's why she is so lucky when it comes to—her teachers. Little, I said, but then she's grown three whole inches since the Annual went to press.

MARY NORRIS McCABE

LEESBURG, VA.

Treasurer Kodak Club, 1914-15; Ruffner Debating Society.

Mary's amiable disposition and willingness to help her fellow students, have won the friendship of many girls. Her beautiful curly hair has been envied by all S. N. S. girls. She says she will teach next year, but she will pardon us if we predict a trip on the sea of matrimony in the near future.

KATHERINE MIDDLETON

RICH CREEK, VA.

Kindergartner; Dramatic Club; Southwest Virginia Club; Delegate to Blue Ridge Conference, 1915; Chairman of Jubilee Committee of Y. W. C. A.; First Vice-President of Argus Literary Society, Spring, 1916.

Small in the physical sense only is Katherine, for she has proved to us that she is big in all other ways. All the jubilant Y. W. C. A. people recognize her as their leader, for she is the living incarnation of the jubilee. It does one good to see her little face brighten up when she smiles.

KATHLEEN McGREGOR MONROE

BROOKNEAL, VA.

Argus Literary Society; D. I. R. K.

"Oh! I do wish mama would send me a box," is Kit Kat's one cry. She likes to eat, but likes better to talk, and her one deisre is never to say mean things about any one. If you want to know whether this neat little brown-eyed Susan lives up to her desire or not—well, don't ask her roommates.

MARY MORRIS

FARMVILLE, VA.

Argus Literary Society; Poster Club; Art Editor of VIRGINIAN.

Behold! Our artist! If you don't believe it, just look through our Annual, or get some of the girls to show you sketches she made of the teachers. For no matter how uninterested or sleepy the rest of the class were, Mary was always wide-awake making sketches of the teachers or planning pictures for the Annual.

MINNIE MURPHY

MAGNET, VA.

Quiet and dignfied are the two best adjectives to describe Minnie. She is reserved, too, and if you know her at all, you must know her rather well. Until you do this you do not fully realize what a fine girl she is.

OLIVIA NEWBILL

HARDY, VA.

Advafiol Cullesumercents.

We rather think Olivia's number of pupils will be preferably small next year. There is one little thing which makes us think it may even be diminished to one, though of course we cannot say.

HELENE NICHOLS

PORTSMOUTH, VA.

President Y. W. C. A., 1915-16; Blue Ridge Club; Business Manager Focus, 1914; Critic Athenian Literary Society, Spring 1915; Corresponding Secretary Athenian Literary Society, Spring 1916; Senior Student Government Committee, 1915-16; Secretary and Treasurer Nonpareil Tennis Club, 1915-16; Arts and Crafts Club; Vice-President Portsmouth Club, 1914-15; Advafiol Cullesumercents.

It has been rumored that the gods were good to us when they brought Helene. She is, indeed, a joy to the entire student body. Always she greets us with a sunny smile and a warm hand clap that makes us blush, she is so boyishly-feminine. It is too great a task to try to enumerate all of Helene's good characteristics, so I'll stop with the greatest of tributes that can be paid to any S. N. S. girl—she has a heart of pure gold.

MARIE ELIZABETH NOELL

JOHNSON CITY, TENN.

Gamma Theta; Delta; Cotillion Club; Glee Club; Love Set Tennis Club; President Student Body; Junior Vice-President of Student Body; Secretary Student Body, 1913-14; President of Athletic Association, 1914-15; Tennis Vice-President Athletic Association, 1913-14; Captain Junior Basket-Ball Team; Corresponding Secretary of Athenian Literary Society, Fall 1914-15; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Delegate to Blue Ridge; Delegate to Student Volunteer Movement, 1913; Business Manager Focus, 1913-14.

Marie! Who knows of whom we are speaking? No one, that name does not sound familiar at all, for Marie is known as "Bugs" to the whole school. She is the most serious among the serious, gayest among the gay, most lovable among the lovable; in short, she is the best all around girl in the class.

MARGARET WOODS HARRIS PAGE

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.

Argus Literary Society; B. E. A. N. S.; Vice-President Albemarle Club; Buffalo Camp Fire Girl; R. S. T.; Glee Club.

Margaret comes to us from Albemarle. She is a prim, little old-fashioned lady like her great-great grandmother, and you know an old fashioned girl in these days is a rare gem.

AGNES THELMA PARKER

FRANKLIN, VA.

Le Cercle Francais; Poster Club; Southhampton Club; Advafiol Cullesumercents.

One may begin to sleep at the first clang of the light bell and sleep to the last clang of the breakfast bell, fill up all vacant periods with sleep, and even then be unable to get enough hours of sleep out of the twenty-four. Thelma has ever wooed Morpheus and thus, in worship of this god, did she spend much of her time as a Junior, but since she put on the cloak of dignity befitting a "teaching Senior" Morpheus has been sadly neglected. Thelma is what one may term brilliant (you just ought to see her tickets!) and yet even she finds that "the hard life of teaching is running us mad." Because she can learn so easily and make you like her so well, we predict great things for her in the future.

ELLEN PARSONS

CAPEVILLE, VA.

I didn't know that Eastern Shore could produce fine potatoes and good looking girls too, but I knew I was mistaken the minute I saw Ellen. She certainly will captivate some man's heart with her eyes even as she has won ours. If character is judged by looks, Ellen has plenty of it, but only her best friends can tell you of her good traits as she is as quiet and sweet as the war-time ladies were.

JULIA PHILIPS

Vice-President Athenian Literary Society; Treasurer Athenian Literary Society; Vice-President Senior Class; Secretary and Treasurer of Athletic Association; D. I. R. K.; J. T. F. U.

Speaking of an all 'round person, that's "Bigum." Brimming over with wit and fun she goes from morning until night, and she doesn't even know what the word study means. She's the best person I know to go to if you're blue. I suppose it is laughing that makes her so fat—excuse me—I mean plump!

MARY CAROLINE POND

WAKEFIELD, VA.

She was always sure of her way through this school, for when she first stepped off the train without any directions she made a "B"-line for the State Normal School. And she has been going her way quietly through school without even a case to disturb her. We feel she is going to succeed in all her work.

DORIS PORTER

PORTSMOUTH, VA.

Reporter Athenian Literary Society, Spring 1915; Poster Club; Dramatic Club; Portsmouth Club.

Have you met Doris? Well, if you haven't, you will know her by this expression, "Have you seen Dorsey?" She is a studious little person and her chief hobby is drawing. Although a meek-looking little creature, when it comes to arguing, she is right there.

LUCY POWELL

HAMPTON, VA.

President of Cotillion Club; President Pierian Literary Society; Love Set Tennis Club; D. I. R. K.; O. H. R.; Hampton Club; Glee Club.

Lucy Jane is one of those girls who is just born lucky. What it takes to slip around the halls at 11 o'clock and never get caught, she's got it. She is a tall, striking-looking girl and from all appearances is very fond of foreign things, for she doesn't let a day pass without indulging in Greeks. She is popular and shows wonderful ability in managing her numerous crushes. All in all, she's a good old sport.

GERTRUDE BRAXTON PRINCE

JARRATT, VA.

She looks brave enough, but when it comes time for a Civics class she actually trembles and when Civics test time comes she is simply petrified. At any other time she's a good companion and always ready to stop by Gilliams and get some of "those perfectly grand little Spanish peanuts"; that all S. N. S. girls know.

MABEL PRINCE

YALE, VA.

Ellen Richard's Club; R. S. T.

Mabel is somewhat of a student and very obedient to law and duties, but in summing her up, we have found her to be an all around good companions, just the sort to respond when a fellow needs a friend.

ELIZABETH PULLIAM

Treasurer Second Year Class, 1911-12; Delegate to Y. W. C. A. Conference, Richmond, 1913; Reporter Fourth Year Class, 1914-15; Vice-President Roanoke Club; Chairman Sewing Committee; Ellen Richard's Club; French Club; Kodak Club.

Elizabeth can do whatever she wants to, —provided she wants to hard enough. In other words, she is a very dependable person. Aside from that, she can plan more pranks, help more folks forget their troubles, get into more scrapes—and get out again than any other luckless red-headed person alive. She vows that no one will ever marry her, but wherever she goes she'll always find plenty of friends and none will be the loser who counts her a friend.

IRMA TROTTER RANEY

EDGERTON, VA.

Ruffner Debating Society.

Some folks hate freckles but we love them here, because we cannot help it—especially when they are combined with a lovable girl with a musical talent.

ALICE TEMPLETON RICHARDSON

FARMVILLE, VA.

Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority; Cotillion Club; Poster Club; Delta.

T's favorite class at the Normal was the "gym" class—especially the early six o'clock morning walks. So dearly did she love Miss March that she took two extra gym classes each week during her Senior Year. We mustn't forget T's fondness for specials, as, spelling, English, etc. All new girls were struck with T's looks, because she was so odd a type, but so odd was she that everyone loved her, whose privilege it was to know her.

LELIA CRALLE RICHARDSON

FARMVILLE, VA.

Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority; Cotillion Club; Poster Club; Athenian Literary Society; Assistant Art Editor of VIRGINIAN; Delta.

This girl day-dreamed in every class, until she was called on, then quickly would her thoughts come back from Columbia University and the Alumnus H. S. there, and center on getting on answer for the question. However, when it comes to drawing—real sure enough art—Lelia is right there.

IRENE ROGERS

WAVERLY, VA.

Rena is a serious student, who goes to her work with a view. She is so wrapped up in the pursuit of her studies that she hasn't found itme to take advantage of the non-intellectual side-shows. She doesn't have many words to waste and is a good conversationalist in that, she is a good listener. She is modest, reserved, and pleasant, so all like her.

SADIE ROTHWELL

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.

Secretary of Albemarle Club; Junior Basket-Ball Team; Senior Basket-Ball Team; R. S. T.

On the Athletic field she has won great fame,
For fun of any kind, she is always "game."
Always sweet, always true,
Learn to know her and you 'll think so too.

ELIZABETH ROWE

ACHILLES, VA.

Advafiol Cullesumercents; President of Ruffner Debating Society, 1915; Critic Ruffner Debating Society, 1916; Open Debator, 1915; Representative of Ruffners in Ruffner-Jefferson Open Debate, 1916; President Gloucester-Middlesex Club; Junior Basket-Ball Team; Captain Senior Basket-Ball Team; Nonpareil Tennis Club; Appomattox Camp Fire Girl; Junior Baseball Team.

Rowe! Rowe! She's our queen! Captain of the White and Green! and nobly have those colors been upheld by this girl with the kindly twinkling eyes and comradeship toward all.

MARY ESTHER RUSSELL

WATERFORD, VA.

"?—!"; Advafiol Cullesumercents.

A quiet, unassuming, lovable girl and that's Mary Russell. Mary is a High School teacher and Math. is her long suit. We think she will not teach long, for she likes a certain Park(er) and will soon be living in the State where sugar cane grows.

RUTH KATHERINE RUSSELL

WATERFORD, VA.

"?—!"; Advafiol Cullesumercents.

Before you come in sight of her you hear her—somehow she just will talk. When you finally get in sight of her you grin—because she's always grinning over something, work or play. For a girl who has a big, friendly heart and who has finished her work at this school and is still too young to receive her diploma—we refer you to Ruth.

CORNELIA ARMISTEAD SEABURY

PETERSBURG, VA.

Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority; Mu Omega; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Argus Literary Society; Cotillion Club; Chairman Finance Committee, 1915-16; Blue Ridge Delegate, 1915; D. I. R. K.

In all the mischief at school Seabury or Nell (but never Cornelia) did her full share. The way she could dodge Mrs. Harris on the halls was quite an accomplishment! And the way she fooled those teachers! Original and funny, a few minutes with her guaranteed to cure any case of homesickness. Money refunded.

BEULAH NAOMA SEDWICK

RILEYVILLE, VA.

Treasurer Glee Club, 1915-16; Reporter Jefferson Debating Society, 1914-15; President Jefferson Debating Society, 1915-16.

Here you find a lover of music, victrola music in particular. Beulah had a Victrola in her room and her room was about the most popular one in school. Can you blame the girls for loafing in there considering the company in addition to the music?

FITZHUGH SHELOR

SALEM, VA.

" Pris," our comrade and friend, as true as glittering steel, " Pris " for whom each of the crowd respect and admiration feel. Our artist she, and the pet of her drawing teacher.

LUCILE HARRISON SHEPHERD

COVINGTON, VA.

II A; President Argus Literary Society, 1915-16; Dramatic Club; Love Set Tennis Club; J. T. F. U.; Substitute on Senior Basket-Ball Team; Chairman Social Committee Y. W. C. A., 1915-16.

Lucile is one of those girls who will argue with the teachers. It seems to have a good effect, for when the tickets are given out she seems to get quite a number of A's. Lucile, known by friends as "————" always goes to bed at 10 o'clock, but she always "nose" what is going on at S. N. S.

MATTIE SINCLAIR

HAMPTON, VA.

Reporter Pierian Literary Society, Fall 1915; Recording Secretary Pierian Literary Society, Spring 1916; Hampton Club; D. I. R. K.

Here you find the sweetest and quietest girl, who always goes her own way without disturbing her fellowmen. But we all love her quietness in contrast to some of the loud noises.

ALICE HOBSON SMITH

CAMP HILL, ALA.

Junior Basket-Ball Team; Senior Basket-Ball Team; Secretary of Athenian Literary Society, 1915; B. O. M. O.

A little girl with bright red curls passes by. "Is she in the training school?" you ask. And you get the answer, "No, she is a Senior, teaching in the training school now." Surprised? No wonder, Alice doesn't look like a tired, worn-out Senior, and she isn't. She is just a bright, happy school girl who is teaching.

EMMA SMITH

ALTAVISTA, VA.

R. S. T.

Emma is a quiet, studious member of our class and has pursued her course undisturbed by the many happenings around her. She decides what she thinks is the right action to take, and then follows her decision to the end. When she came to school she came to learn something and with this aim constantly before her, she has gained much from her life at the Normal.

EUNICE SMITH

NORTH GARDEN, VA.

Censor of Albemarle Club; R. S. T.

"Who thinks there's nothing she can do,
Yet always finds this is not true;
A thing which she does not possess—
The knowledge of self-confidence."

LOIS SMOOT

WOODSTOCK, VA.

Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority; Recording Secretary of Cunningham Literary Society; Social Service Committee; Nonpareil Tennis Club; B. E. A. N. S.; Camp Fire Girl; N. U. T. S.; "?—!"

If you want to see Smoot, watch on the halls and soon you'll see her strolling along without a care in the world. Smoot's a wonder when it comes to answering questions on a lesson she has never read over, her replies are very original. She must be teaching arithmetic this term in the training school, else why is she so interested in banking?

FLORENCE MINOR SNEAD

CARTERVILLE, VA.

Although it was not in a Maxwell that we first made Minor's acquaintance (for her trip in the Maxwell was not very successful) yet we have become accustomed to seeing her around. Seeing may be said to express her presence for if we depended on hearing Minor we would be disappointed, for she is entirely too modest to intrude. It is predicted that teaching will never be Minor's life occupation.

RUTH ELIZABETH SOYARS

BRIM, N. C.

Arts and Crafts Club; Kodak Club; Critic Jefferson Debating Society, Fall 1914; Vice-President Jefferson Debating Society, Spring 1915; Secretary Jefferson Debating Society, Fall 1915; Ellen Richard's Club; Southwest Virginia Club; B. U. H. S.

This ruby-headed blonde has been at S. N. S. for quite a while. She inhabited that part of the building dedicated to the Industrial Arts Department, so it will be with "Long" and reluctant sighs that she will bid farewell to this part which is dearest to her heart. Did I hear some one say she was sarcastic? Well I guess she is!

MARY SQUIRE

EMPORIA, VA.

Athenian Literary Society; Glee Club.

A tiny little girl always going at a break-neck speed is Mary to those who do not know her well; but to those who do, she is a bundle of fun. Kewpie (or Mary) can jig and she doesn't mind doing it if you are sure none of the home department are around. She is very, very musical as any one can tell you.

NAN STEWART

PORTSMOUTH, VA.

Gamma Theta; Treasurer Argus Literary Society, Fall 1915; Portsmouth Club.

A conscientious mass of protoplasm surrounded by plenty of high class gray matter—but that's not all of Nan. She reminds you sometimes of your grandmother, and sometimes of your little sister, but mostly she reminds you of herself. Not many people like Nan—they all love her. Very, very quietly she creeps into your heart, but once she's there, she stays!

NORA STROHECKER

LAWRENCEVILLE, VA.

Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority; Mu Omega; W. A. N. K.; Cotillion Club; Dramatic Club; Censor Cunningham Literary Society, Fall 1915; Arts and Crafts Club; Poster Club; Benedictine.

Such a tiny little girl for such a long name! Don't you remember how the teachers would say, "Miss-er-Miss Nora-er—can anyone tell me what this name is?" That's how the girls first knew her, but now they know her because of her daintiness, her dancing, her love for fun, and—Oh! yes! her roller skating.

MARY SWAIN

DANVILLE, VA.

Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority; Delta; F. A. N. G. S.; Benedictine; Cunningham Literary Society; Love Set Tennis Club; Secretary and Treasurer Athletic Association, 1914-15; Cotillion Club.

There is a saying that "Danville is noted for it's pretty girls," and we can well believe it, since Mary is from Danville. She is a good dancer and dead attractive. Her only failure is that she will get the "blues" but we "Hopewell" for her in the future.

LILLIAN TODD

HAMPTON, VA.

Hampton Club; Vice-President of Poster Club, 1915-16; Camp Fire Girl; Advafiol Cullesumercents.

"Her hair is not more sunny than her heart." This is true of Lillian, who goes about hour after hour, carrying in her arms the dearest little specimen of a doll baby, better known as "Kenny." Lillian is known for her great ability in art, which she tries to teach to "young America" at the Farmville Public School. More could be said about her for she is indeed happy and bright.

DORIS MAYO TURNER

SUFFOLK, VA.

Buffalo Camp Fire Girl.

So small that a puff of wind could blow her away. Doris must be careful when the storms and winds come to S. N. S. In Mr. Garth's class she always sat on the front seat and as a result she knows lots of psychological facts which she is putting into use in her teaching now. When you near the Training School this question greets you, "How do you keep children interested in their reading lesson?"

GILLIAN SPESSARD WALKER

UNION, W. VA.

Argus Literary Society; Nonpareil Tennis Club; B. E. A. N. S.; "?—!"; Advafiol Cullesumercents.

Gillian is her full name, but we call her Gill. If you have word-study please don't think she's altogether what her name signifies. Yes, she does talk a lot—but we like to hear her. She's witty, you know. She came from Union, W. Va., and we're inclined to believe that a union of some sort will be her final destination—whether it is the Union one reaches by train or that union which the term "I will" makes lasting.

MADELINE MAPP WARBURTON

WILLIAMSBURG, VA.

Student Association Committee, 1913-14-15-16—Finance Committee Y. W. C. A., 1914-15; Reporter Ruffner Debating Society, Mid-winter 1913-14; President Ruffner Debating Society, Spring 1914; Vice-President Cunningham Literary Society, Spring 1914; President Cunningham Literary Society, Fall 1914; Assistant Editor-in-chief Focus, 1914-15; Editor-in-Chief Focus, Spring 1915; Delegate to Blue Ridge, 1915; Corresponding Secretary Ruffner Debating Society, Spring 1916; Inter-Society Debater, Spring, 1916; Scribbler; Critic Ruffner Debating Society, Fall 1915; Advafiol Cullesumereents; First Honor Girl, Senior Class.

She's busy all the time, and "she doesn't lie about being busy" either. She's always busy; first, because she does her work thoroughly and thinks deeply; and, secondly, because she does much work. Madeline, we can see your true spirit and high ideals in your work and—your face, but don't you think life might mean more if you'd play once ever so often?

DOROTHEA WARD

PORTSMOUTH, VA.

Gamma Theta; Delta; Portsmouth Club; Cotillion Club; Recording Secretary Athenian Literary Society, Spring 1916.

Of all the industrious people, Dot is the most industrious. She knows how to study and what's more she does it, and what's still more, she's the girl who gets all those "A" tickets. There are two other occupations dear to her heart, these are letter-writing and dancing. When she isn't studying, she's doing one of these, although we can vouch for her dancing, you'll have to ask "him" about those letters.

ELOISE WATKINS

ROCKY MOUNT, N. C.

President of Fourth Year Class, 1913-14; French Club; Athenian Literary Society.

Just to meet Eloise you don't realize her sterling character. Those who know her well, will vouch for that, she is full of life and can say the wittiest things at the most unexpected times.

VIRGINIA WATKINS

MIDLOTHIAN, VA.

Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority; Secretary of Senior Class; Assistant Editor-in-Chief of the Focus; Chairman Social Service Committee; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Secretary of Junior Class; Secretary Fourth Year Class; Recording Secretary Athenian Literary Society, 1914; Treasurer Ruffner Debating Society, 1914; Cotillion Club; D. I. R. K.; Blue Ridge Delegate, 1915; F. A. N. G. S.; Benedictine; N. U. T. S.

I asked a girl, "What must I say about 'Little Jennie' in her write-up." That girl replied, "I—don't—know. There are so many good things about her." In short this popular, little lady has "a sweetness all her own,"

ELIZABETH WHITE

AMELIA, VA.

President of Amelia Club, 1914-15; Treasurer of Pierian Literary Society, Fall 1915; Chairman Mission Study Committee of Y. W. C. A.; Literary Editor of VIRGINIAN; Advafiol Cullesumerecents.

You know the old Grecian Aristotle, do you not? Well he's not in the race when compared with our Aristotle of the Normal. Elizabeth has this nickname because of her wisdom? Perhaps—because of her good work? Maybe—because of her humor, whether the Grecian was humorous or not? why certainly!

MARGARET WONYCOTT

PORTSMOUTH, VA.

Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority; Π A; D. I. R. K.; Portsmouth Club; Corresponding Secretary Athenian Literary Society, 1915; Cotillion Club; N. U. T. S.

Peggy was the terror of the home department, for she always did those things which she should not have done. If Mrs. Harris did not find Peggy on the halls after light bell, she immediately went to her room to see if Peggy were sick or out of town. Mischievious, jolly and lovable she is and—well how could we have got along without her?

CARRIE WOOD

HAMPTON, VA.

Vice-President of Y. W. C. A.; President of Pierian Literary Society; Cotillion Club; Π A; Delta; Glee Club; Hampton Club.

One would think that a person who was deciding whether or not she wanted an "A. B." or an "A. M." would be too worried to smile. But always with a smile dependable Carrie goes about this school. Possibly it's because she has finally decided in favor of the "A. M."

LUCILE BRYAN WOODSON

CROZET, VA.

Librarian of Y. W. C. A., 1915; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 1915-16; Delegate Blue Ridge; Critic Argus Literary Society, Fall 1915-16; Vice-President Albemarle Club, 1914-15; President Kodak Club; President Albemarle Club; Secretary Poster Club; Assistant Business Manager of VIRGINIAN, 1916.

"Smile and the world smiles with you, weep and you weep alone" is Betsey's motto. Betsey? Yes, that's what we girls call her. She isn't especially noted as a big eater, unless "Honey" is a part of the menu. Altogether, we can give this winsome girl with the big brown eyes just lots. N. B.—'Tis strange she doesn't like the boys.

Class Poem

We go, as multitudes have gone before,
With that strange sense of pain and joy,
That saddened sweet, that strange alloy,
That cheers the heart—yet wrings it all the more.

Alas! The paltry echoes we awoke,
Thro' these high halls now and evermore
Are blended in the human ear
With deeper echoes of a thousand more,
Like waters poured into a lake
That crystal sources ever fill,
We go. The tiny ripples circle spread, then break
Upon a sparkled shore—and all is still.
Perhaps our going hence doth rend in twain
Some friendship which for long hath lain
A thing of beauty in some life.

Such somber musings have no time with us this day;
Allow no such with us to climb
The heights 'long the way.
The universal law demands
That man pass from his honors and his lands,
To leave them unto other hands
That may, despite his brilliancy or worth,
Outdo HIS deeds, outshine them to the earth.
But that fair providence that draws
Us from THIS field by its unwritten laws,
Reveals to us another one, more fair,
And says "Discard this mimic fame,
Make yet a greater name
Your field is THERE."

Such friendships as we cannot take
Such friendships as these last days break,
Plant deep in memory,
For they belong to thee;
Those hours of pleasure we have cherished deep,
Associations that we fain would keep,
To memory consign,
For they are thine.

So classmates, let go as multitudes
Have gone before. Viccissitude,
That may yet come must cast no shades today,
And, if a pang at parting cloud the way,
Tell to yourself with unabated breath
"This is a birthday—not a death."

Then let us live, so that when years
Have passed on with their flights of hopes and fears,
If anyone of us be named (unknown or famed),
To any other of our class, this one shall look
Back to these days, by memory not forsook,
By years not rendered blurred,
And say, caressing every word,
"I went to school with her."

—RUTH HANKINS

Many, many years have past since the happy care-free days at dear old S. N. S. As I sit before my fireside worrying over test papers and wondering what the next day's lesson may bring forth, my mind continually reverts to that period of my life. How well do I reeall the day, when, with knees trembling and hearts beating wildly, we student-teachers answered the summons to assemble promptly at 12:15 in the Ninth Grade room of the Training School where the awe-inspiring Head of that Institution told us in a firm, but gentle tone, that our days of middy blouses and tennis shoes were past. We were now dignified Seniors and must allow nothing to detract from the seriousness of our situation.

And again, come to me the memories of our last days together, sweet and tender and sad; sweet and tender, in that they brought back all the joys of a sehoolgirl's life; sad, in that they brought a full realization of " the parting of the ways." Following immediately upon this, do I not remember how eager we were to be out in the great free world to make our fortunes or perhaps to mar?

It is all too true now; we are out in the world that seemed so big and strange. And what would I not give to return again to the dear old Normal, where I might sit eontentedly while Dr. Millidge spins his yarns and tells his jokes, or tremble like a leaf as I rise to give my oral report, or might I once more be allowed to " see pietures " in Miss Wheeler's classroom. I used to wonder what that window was made of, for it seemed to portray the whole universe for ages past to some, while to others of us, more unfortunate, it was only a glass pane and no amount of word-painting on the part of our instructor could induce us to see it differently. " The Hound of Heaven " still brings to my mind a long, lank greyhound reclining in a mass of fleecy white clouds, up in the sky, for that was the only impression it could ever make on my intellect.

But my poor dears! I simply must grade their papers tonight; and I'm afraid I do not finish much faster for my dreaming. * * *

Oh! What on earth? From whence cometh this great white figure? The words of "Hamlet" rush o'er me:

> Angels and ministers of grace, defend us!
> Be thou a spirit of health or goblindamned,
> Bring with thee airs from Heaven or blasts from hell,
> Be thy intents wicked or charitable,
> Thou comest in such a questionable shape
> That I will speak with thee.

"Fear not," quoth the figure, "I am the ghost of thy greatgrandsire and would do thee no harm. To me is given the power to see what transpires beneath the canopy of Heaven but not to speak with mortal man. However, in thee I find a kindred spirit; hence, I come to tell thee what thou dost wish above all else to know. In thy dreaming this eve thou wert wondering where the pathways of thy classmates have led. Is this not so?"

It is indeed; more than all else, I would know this.

"Well, if thou wilt keep thy consciousness free of all worldliness, that tale I will unfold. Make thy mind a perfect blank that my thoughts may be transferred to thee. In thy mouth will I place words, and not till these words are spoken canst thou fully appreciate the pictures of thy schoolmate's lives."

Ah! I feel myself slowly, yet surely slipping, slipping—sinking—sinking——into oblivion———.

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What is this massive structure rising up before me? Can it be possible? Yes, it is—the grand old Normal—in truth, but not in name, for it is now the Virginia State College for Women. Its fame has spread far and wide, and consequently, its dormitories are filled to overflowing, as of old, yet now the student body is composed of girls from every corner, not only of this country, but of the entire globe. An evidence that the "equal suffrage" bill has long ago passed Congress is the fact that, instead of Mr. Atkinson, I now see Ruth Edwards diligently patrolling the campus as if it has been her life-long duty. Another confirmation of the "rule of woman" is indicated by the one who holds the president's chair. In government affairs, presiding with such grace

and dignity, is no other than our beloved Student Body President, " Buggs " Noell. Always at her right hand is her faithful companion and private secretary, Nan Stewart.

O! I wonder could there be others of my classmates there?

I hear a gentle rap as of a pencil on the door and her awe-inspiring voice calling, " Why were you not at breakfast?" To—whom? Nell Seabury naturally, for she has returned to have a gay time and take the college course—incidentally. How often have I heard that same gentle rap and seen that same red shawl on that same Mrs. Harris! No, indeed; it is now " Biggun " Philips, of all people, who calls the girls to account for absence at meals. Seated in the Home office calmly knitting socks for the poor soldiers is Elizabeth Rowe, who, after many attempts, has at last secured the position of her choice, chaperoning girls to the dentist's office. In the dining-room an elaborate dinner, such as ours on Thanksgiving and Valentine's Day, has been prepared by Annie Gatling, Head of the Culinary Department. A glance into the Library reveals some one seated at the desk making twice as much noise pounding on the table for the girls to be quiet as they could ever make with their whispering. The alarm clock goes off and the person at the desk, perfectly furious, sends a crowd of " gigglers " from the room. I almost faint with surprise when she turns around, for behold! It is Dandridge Blakey!

Again, I see the Training School, and a peep into the Kindergarten shows the supervisor, so gentle and loving, bending over the babies at their work. A smile here and a kind word there puts an end to their sorrows and they go cheerily on with their play. In truth, Katherine Middleton is a second Miss Mix. In the Eighth Grade room a petrified student teacher tremblingly receives her criticism from Miss Ellen Goodwin. From the hallway below comes the sound of the Victrola playing " Stars and Stripes," " Washington and Lee Swing," and others, always some march; but I am not at all surprised when I see Grace Armstrong there and remember her fondness for a March. Nor am I am more surprised when, on opening the school catalog, among the many changes I observe the word Supervisor in the Fourth Grade to have been changed to Foreman, for Mary Downey is in charge of it. As Agricultural Instructor, I find Madeline Warburton, who with her associate, Virginia Lee, is most efficiently managing the Demonstration Farm for Prince Edward County.

The scene shifts to several lovely new homes in and around the little city of Farmville. I see in the distance a dainty vine-covered cottage in Cumberland, and find that it is the happy home of her who was once my classmate, Hazel Cobb. There were few girls in school for whom was predicted a brighter future than Julia Brittingham, yet I behold her in the cherished old school town perfectly contended with one Acre. Nearby is a rustic cabin where Annie Allen delights to spend her winters. I wonder at this, but it seems that her supreme delight is to dwell anywhere near a Woods. On the outskirts of Farmville stands a neat bungalow, the home of the one masculine member of our class, Mr. Raymond V. Long. He deserted the Industrial Arts Department immediately upon our leave-taking and very much to our surprise—and contrary to rumor—retired to his little farm where he now resides with the old hens.

I catch a sight of the most wonderful city of Virginia, Hopewell, and in its midst, many of my classmates. Lillian Todd, having risen to the position of Principal of the High School, has associated with her in the intellectual enlightenment of the cosmopolitan population, Mabel Prince and Doris Porter in the Primary Department, while in the Intermediate Grades the patience of Ellen Parsons and Ruth Jamison is being taxed to the utmost by little foreign " brats." Esther Bowles, becoming infatuated with a handsome young gentleman soon after her departure from us in January, 1916, has made her residence in the suburbs of this " wonder city." Here, Eleanor Daughtery aids her husband, a Baptist preacher, in the spiritual uplift of mankind. In the heart of a German settlement, " toiling manfully " day after day, Brenda Griffen, because of her love of that Teutonic race, helps the poor unfortunate creatures to live cleaner and better lives.

The colossal edifice of the Congressional Library shadows my vision and I realize that some of my classmates have found their life work in the capitol city of our nation. " Betsy " Woodson, having gained valuable experience in the library of the Y. W. C. A., is a most capable Head Librarian. On the table of fashion books I catch a glimpse of two familiar faces. Yes, indeed, Margaret Caldwell and Irene Cooper are models in Vogue. On the sporting page of the New York Times I see the likeness of Sadie Rothwell, world's champion woman pitcher, and in its columns are often found the names of Eunice Smith, Gertrude Prince, and Louise Hundley. I am startled to discover on the " Latest Books " stand a sensational novel, " The Case of an Anderson " by Mozelle Elizabeth

Braden. Another of the newest productions is " Stover at Farmville "—no sequel to " Stover at Yale "—by the famous authoress, " Gill " Walker.

My mind wanders from the Library to an immense Amusement Park where myriads of electric lights turn darkness into day. In front of one of the largest buildings the world-famed toe-dancers, Aurelia Kayton and Mary Williamson draw great throngs of people into " Bright Lights." A glance inside reveals these " Bright Lights " to be none other than Ruth Soyers and Alice Smith, whose brightness was wont to illumine the whole school. In the center of the Park (relating thrilling and " hair-breadth " experiences) stand " Mutt and Jeff " whom a close scrutiny reveals to be Nancy Lewis and Eunice Logwood sticking even closer together—if that were possible—than in the " days of yore." One entire end of the grounds is converted into a huge skating rink, and I am not greatly surprised to see Lelia Richardson at the ticket window when I recall her former weakness for " Rinks." It gives me extreme satisfaction to recognize in Nora Strohecker at least one girl who is not afraid of a Mouse. Such is her love for these creatures that she has on display as one of the amusements, the only wonderful " Trained White Mice " in existence. Wandering aimlessly about, and loitering around the entrance Mary Russell—from all indications—still retains her love for a Park(er).

Among my lucky friends who have risen to dazzling heights of fame are Ruth Hankins who, always setting her goal higher, is now at the head of Emerson School of Oratory, and Olivia Newbill, who controls the most wonderful Biological collection in the United States, while Myrtle Dunton, whose name is seen on the most beautiful Victrola records, charms all by her clear, high voice. I see a large classroom where the pupils are walking to and fro uttering the words " ambulo," " ambulas," " ambulat," and finally it dawns upon me that Rita Hatcher and Hattie Curling are teaching Latin in Kennedy College by the direct method. Where the picturesque Hudson flows gently by is a large amphitheater, and there Marcella Barnes sings her way into the hearts of thousands of people. Far over the seas Marjorie Matthews labors incessantly with benighted heathen nations. Another of our number engaged in active Christian service is Helene Nichols, now National Y. W. C. A. President. When I behold her going about her work in a little " cheese-box " I am certain that she will never give up her Ford.

Crossing the Atlantic Ocean, I catch sight of Lois Smoot, who growing

tired of her old lovers, has eloped with a New-man and is now fleeing from the wrath of an irate father. Their enthusiasm over the French language has led the Fulton twins and Ettie Fearing to " gay Paree " where they have established a young Ladies' Seminary of the American type, in which Louise is able to make good use of her instruction in physical ed. I see " Aristotle " White studying intensively the architecture of her native country, Greece, and as she goes from place to place she gathers relics of the old Greek art. Wandering aimlessly about, first on the snow-capped Alps in Switzerland, then down in sunny Italy, I behold Josie Guy, a veritable shadow of Miss Walker.

Other familiar faces now rise out of the darkness and portray their paths of life. Sweetly and lovingly, Julia Chamblin brightens the home of a young rural preacher in the northern portion of our State. Margaret Barnard dutifully cares for the sick in a large New York Hospital, having left the teaching profession for nursing, that she might have the privilege of managing more cases. After many vain attempts, Zozo Dixon has at last secured a Suitor to suit her; while Mae Cox reigns supreme as a queen in the heart of a King—though not of the noble families of Europe. In a wild mountain district of western Kentucky, Katherine Cover now engages in Sabbath School extension work. I wonder what has caused such a reformation, for, if I remember correctly, this girlie, like many others, preferred a siesta on Sunday mornings. Lula Jones? Yes, it has all come about to that light-hearted, happy lassie as we had expected, and she at present bears the name of " Worsham." Unspeakable, inexpressible joy and bliss is written on the countenance of Isadore Gills, and no more is needed to inform me of the presence of " Just Willie." In a sleepy Virginia community is a cottage " painfully neat." With a half dozen cats purring on the hearth-rug and a parrot asleep on his perch, dozing by the fire-side sit two old maids, their hair screwed up in a tight little hard knot on top of the head. These I recognize to be—surely this is not so—Ruth Russell and Louise Chiles. Alas! Sometimes Dame Rumor plays us false.

Hoho! What do I see? Why, before me comes the vision of the Virginia State Teachers' Association, and seated in different parts of the room are all the rest, every single girl of the class of 1916. To think that of all the " air castles " built in those far off days, all of these should have tumbled to earth.

—M. Helen Gray.

The New Books === Historical Works

Getting Acquainted—By New Arrivals.
Friendly Publishing Co.—185 pp. (Ill.) $0.00.

An attempt to formulate plans whereby the new girls should get acquainted, was made by individual members and by various organizations of the State Normal School, Farmville, Virginia, in the fall of 1914. The Young Women's Christian Association gave teas in the home-like Association room, while the Juniors had a party in the "gym" at which the girls were given dolls as favors and the "boys" were presented with horns. The author sets forth very vividly the friendly spirit which prevailed.

The Reformation—By Advanced Thinkers.
Progressive Publishing Co.—300 pp. $3.00.

Of all the books which have been written recently on history, this is among the most remarkable. Here we have the reforms which took place in the fall of 1915; reforms in Student Government, namely, no visiting during study hour; reforms in literary societies, namely, rushing abolished and a new system of inviting girls to become members inaugurated; and reforms in certain phases of Christian Association work. We advise our readers without any reservation to read this unusual story.

Our Great Men—By Us.
Two-Year's Publishing Co.—365 pp. (Ill.) $2.00.

The central figures in this truthful tale are Messrs Garth and Long. The former was the first man to have the degree of J. M. conferred upon him. This tale then continues that Mr. Garth thought it best to seek greater opportunities, so went elsewhere. The next year Mr. Raymond Long was the recipient of the degree of S. M., and as this writer states it, "did his work faithfully and well, not only acting as big brother to one hundred and thirty-seven girls but also making provisions so that these girls should have one who would be as a big sister to them."

The Bluest vs. The Brightest Page in the History of Senior Athletics—By Rivals.
March Publishing Co.

An account of the Seniors of 1916 losing in basket-ball contests both when they were Juniors and later as Seniors covers the bluest page. However, their triumphs on Field Day in the Spring of 1915 and in the Spring of 1916 cover the

brightest page and illumine all other pages in this description. If in search of exciting tales of valor and skill and plays in baseball, which rival those of the big leagues, get this book.

X, Y, Z—By Teaching Seniors.
Duke Publishing Co.—In two volumes. (Ill.) $?.

This is a book treating of perplexities, of apperceptive bases, of teachers' and pupils' aims, of conferences, of observations and such privileges as these which come only to teaching Seniors. The authors give it the title "X, Y. Z,"—unknown quantities, because these symbols represent the state of mind of the Senior when she enters the Training School. She soon discovers, however, that *X* equals lesson plans, *Y*, supervisors, and *Z*, practice teaching; and that the greatest of these is *Z*.

Late Diplomatic Relations Between the Ruler of Senior-Land and the Dwellers Therein—By A Little Bird.
Tactful Publishing Co.—650 pp.

Truly this is a record of misunderstandings, of vociferations; then of understanding and gentleness, and later of joyful pilgrimages from Senior-Land to the home country. The dwellers in Senior-Land had received as an heritage from their predecessors the idea that a holiday should be given them in the Spring. The Ruler of this Land showed the dwellers that this "holiday" was a privilege he had granted them, and was not theirs by right. The question of a "holiday" was finally settled to the satisfaction of both parties concerned. This story is closely related to *The Man We Love*.

The Man We Love—By The Whole School.
Heart Publishing Co.—600 pp. $4.50.

A story of a man who for many years has been as a father to many girls, and by his kindness and firmness won the love and respect of all. This is, in fact, a biography of Dr. J. L. Jarman, President of the State Normal School, Farmville, Virginia.

Happy Events in My School History—By Author of "Backward Glances."
Memory Publishing Co.

"Miss Fearless and Company," a Hallowe'en reception given to the Seniors by the Juniors, Glee Club performances, Young Women's Christian Association pageant, Dramatic Club plays, Star Course, Coburn Players, Literary Society plays, Shakespeare pageant, Commencement—all are described in this story.

Backward Glances—By One Graduated.

Memory Publishing Co.

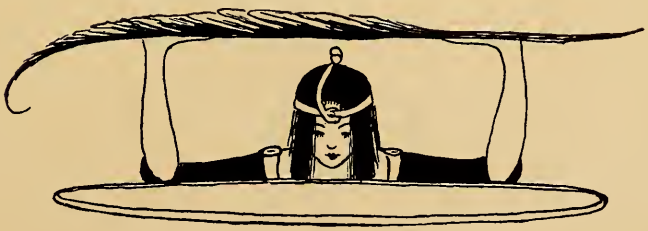
Entertaining reminiscences of an old-time Normalite. The author asks, "Do you remember the feeling which crept over one as the words 'Holy night, silent night' floated through the darkness early in the day on which you were to leave school for your first 'home-going'? Do you remember the inspiration and 'practicalization' the delegates to Blue Ridge and the representatives at the First Student Government Conference of Southern Colleges brought back with them? You haven't forgotten, have you, the parties, bacon-bats, oyster roasts, walks to Little Buffalo, and the store across the way where our nickels went? And how about the dancing in 'gym' at night, the gathering around the rotunda to sing popular songs, the excitement of being pulled from X's closet after light-bell? And I know you haven't forgotten the girls, the fun, and then the farewells in June. Do you remember?"

The Challenge of the Future—By Life Itself.

Stern Reality Publishing Co.—$4.50.

After all, life is serious. There is a place for everyone, and if everyone does not fill his or her place, small though it may be, the great plan of the Master is not completed. Gazing into the future, untried, inexperienced, hopeful, expecting—everything, getting—no one knows what, Life Itself leaves our girl graduate. However, the author, Life Itself, tells her there is a challenge in the future, and that her Alma Mater is expecting her to meet this challenge bravely, to find—and *to fill* her place.

—Helene Nichols



Last Will and Testament

We, the Senior Class of 1916, of the State Normal School, Farmville, Virginia, on this, the 6th day of June, realizing the controversies that might arise should we depart without a final disposition of all property, do hereby declare this to be our LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT:

ITEM 1—Each Senior to some little Junior
Gives her place in the Training School—
Many a plan—"Methods and Man"—
And kids that obey every rule.

ITEM 2—There is one who has done so much for us—
Our President, true and strong—
To him we give our devotion and love,
And loyalty all our life long.

ITEM 3—To prepare them for the emergency,
With which they may again have to grapple—
We give to the Faculty two hours a week,
For practice in marching from chapel.

ITEM 4—To Mr. Long, our honored "Big Brother,"
We leave many hours of pleasure,
With farms and chicks and auto and tricks,
And happiness "to them" without measure.

ITEM 5—To Mr. Duke, our Principal and Director,
Who caused us to shiver and shake,
We give a "Cloak of Invisibility,"
That each Junior an "A" may make.

ITEM 6—Since with warning and notes we've filled it all up,
We feel that we're bounded by duty—
To give to the office and Miss Jenny Tabb,
A large brand new "Black Beauty."

ITEM 7—To talkative, dear old Dr. Milledge,
Whose classes are ever a pleasure—
Two extra hours in every day,
To tell jokes at his leisure.

ITEM 8—To Miss Munoz, our teacher of music,
Who at our singing groans—
We bequeath to her of our own invention,
A cure for "Monotones."

ITEM 9—To Miss Dunn, who has charge of Course Five—
The course in Rural Education,
We bequeath a few more Bulletins,
For use in any situation.

ITEM 10—To Mr. Eason—our Biology fiend—
A crank on sanitation—
A supply of "Germ-Proof Bottles," good
To use for "The Next Generation."

ITEM 11—To Miss Maude Taliaferro, dear,
Whom noises worry so,
We bequeath a "Sound Absorber" clear,
For her use where'er she go.

ITEM 12—To Miss Mary White, the Head of the House,
Who on shoes the mud abhors—
We leave a score of little boot-blacks,
To give shines at all the doors.

ITEM 13—To Mrs. Jamison, our Housekeeper,
Whose dinners can't be beaten,
We give eight hundred crates of "eggs,"
To replace those that we've eaten.

ITEM 14—To Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Slater,
Who make us put out our light,
We leave an "Automatic apparatus,"
To hold girls in bed at night.

ITEM 15—To Mrs. Berger, so meek and so mild,
Who helps to feed the School—
We leave a little "Brown Dog,"
To drive away the "Pink Mule."

ITEM 16—To the whole Student Body, and all those to come—
May they have lots of both work and fun—
We give a life-size portrait true,
Of our dear President Jarman.

Witness the following signatures:

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Per GLADYS COOLEY

A Senior at Work

WHO'S
WHO
AND
WHY
H.E. MORRIS

Most Dependable

Biggest Talkers

Most Dignified

Biggest Loafers

Most Attractive

Prettiest

Airiest

Most Mischievous

Best Athletes

Biggest Flirts

Most Sarcastic

—Most · Winsome—

—Most · Lovable—

Daintiest

Most Modest

Most Generally Liked

Most Independent

Most Original

Cutest

Most Fickle

Wittiest

Best Natured

Best All Round

Most Businesslike — Most Striking

Most Intellectual

IN THE EVENING, BY THE MOON-LIGHT

The Famous Oyster Roast

Oysters, oysters,
First, you put them on the fire,
Then you open with a wire,
Oysters, oysters,
Zizzle!! Zizzle! Zizzle!!
Oh! You oysters.

The music rang clear, and merrily, from the throats of one hundred and fifty happy seniors, who, having laid aside their looks of dignity, were entering into the spirit of the occasion, with hearts light and gay. And what was the occasion? Why, listen and I'll tell you.

Up at the Normal School, the class of stately seniors, took it upon themselves to add unto their number, a wise and mighty counselor, known as Mr. Raymond Long. Many pleasant moments did he give the class, and words of wisdom and advice did he expound to them. One night while thinking of his senior class, and realizing their love of sport, he decided that he would make glad their hearts with a real, true oyster roast.

The next day, our beloved class president, told the band of stately seniors of the delightful feast in store for them, given by our "Senior Man." At 3:45 the girls, clad in white middy-suits, sweaters, and caps, assembled in front of the auditorium, quite as excited as any crowd of children would be, who are going in search of adventure. When the signal for the start was given, the girls, marching off in groups of threes and fours, began to enter into the fun, which, beginning at that moment, continued for the rest of the evening.

Drawing near the spot known as "Lithia Springs," the girls were greeted with a wonderful sight. Over in the distance, among the trees, could be seen burning brightly and cheerfully, two huge fires. Now and then, white-capped and white-aproned figures, could be seen moving here and there. The girls, urged on by the scene, moved quickly to the spot. How they did laugh as they recognized that the white-capped figures were no other than their teachers and friends—Messrs. Lear, Somers, Coyner, and Duke—who were surely making model chefs! What a merry time the girls did have!! Seated in rings around the fire, watching the oysters roasting in the bright flames, they sang, cheered,

and ate oysters to their heart's content. Song after song arose as the night grew darker, the fire burned brighter, and their hearts beat lighter.

Raymond, Raymond,
First you feed us oysters,
Then you feed us coffee,
Raymond, Raymond,
Thank you!!! Thank you!!! Thank you!!!
For your oysters;
And then———
Chefs, Chefs

First you build a little fire,
Then you put them on a wire,
Chefs, Chefs
Thank you!!! Thank you!!! Thank you!!!
For your work, well done.

Having spent a merry hour or two before the bright fire, they were soon, oh! so soon, told that they must depart to the Normal.

Before leaving, the happy seniors, cheered for their senior man, the wonderful chefs, their class, and the Normal. As they walked back to the school, in the starry night, the following songs floated in the air:

He's just the man that we've been looking for
A—long—long—while;
He's just the man that we've been looking for,
He's just our style—
MR. LONG is his name,
And he'll surely win fame—
Fame for the Senior Class.
He's just the man that we've been looking for,
A—long—long—while.

They say that Mr. Long, he ain't got no style,
He's got style all the while,
He's got style all the while.
They say that Mr. Long, he ain't got no style;
He's got style all the while—all the w-h-i-l-e.

Three cheers for Farmville, S. N. S.,
Three cheers for Farmville Normal,
Cheer for our Farmville,
Cheer S. N. S.

Having reached the school, the tired, but happy band of seniors, entered into the following song, with vim and force.

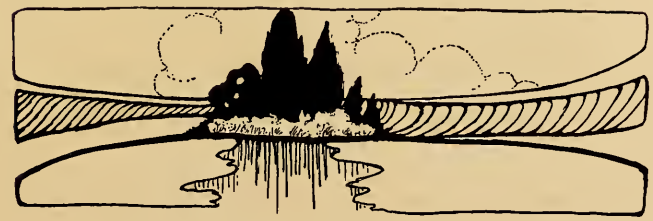
As we come to the end of our perfect day,
And stand busy with our thoughts,
As the bell rings out with its carols gay,
To end the joy that our day has brought;
Do we think to ourselves what this perfect day,
Has meant to our happy hearts,
When the sun sank down with its flaming rays,
For our feast we had to depart.

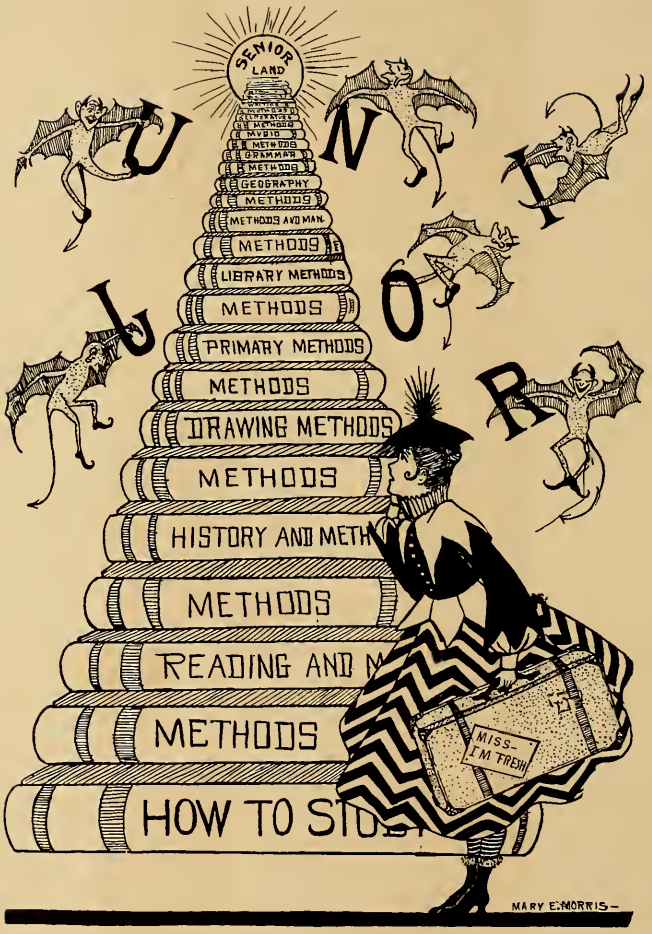
Well, this has been a perfect day,
And a happy journey, too,
And it leaves us with hearts that are big and strong,
And thoughts that are kind and true,
For memory has painted this perfect day,
with colors that n'ere will fade,
As we think at the end of this perfect day,
of the joy that our friend has made.

And so ended one of the many happy days for the Senior Class of 1916.

P. S.—Many of the above songs are perfectly original, made up as they were on the spur of the moment, by the class.

—Harriette V. Curling (1916)

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Junior Class

MOTTO: "We work that we may serve"

FLOWER: Daisy COLORS: Gold and White

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Fourth Year Class

Motto: "Rowing, not drifting"

Colors: Red and White

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Third Year Class

Motto: "Working our way to Seniors"

Colors: Crimson and Gray Flower: Sweet Peas

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Worlds' Work—What the Seniors feel they can do.

Public Service—The elevator.

The Critic—Faculty.

Outlook—Mrs. Slater.

Journal of Geography—Dr. Milledge.

Country Gentleman—Mr. Long.

The Independent—Carrie Wood.

Chatterbox—Kathleen Monroe.

Normal Observer—Joan of Arc.

The American Penman—Ruth Hankins.

The Era—Commencement.

Daily Press—Cheese.

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Motto: "Light, more light"

Colors: Green and Gold Flower: Marchael Niel Rose

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MOTTO: "Much as we value knowledge we value mental training more"

COLORS: Red and Gray FLOWER: Red Carnation

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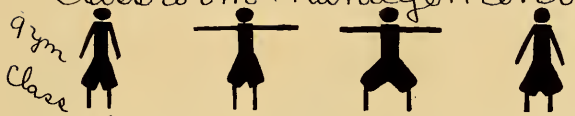
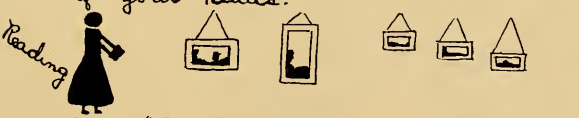


Miss March. "Attention. arms fling, jump and position!"

Mr Eason. "Head well up, chest out, abdomen in and both feet flat on the floor."

Miss Dunn. "Watch for birds and bring in some specimens of twigs and weeds."

Miss Munoz. "Stand tall, girls, and sing out of the top of your heads."



Miss Wheeler. "See the pictures when you read."

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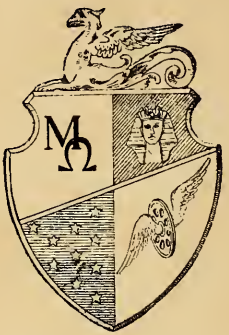

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FLOWER: Goldenrod COLORS: Green and Gold

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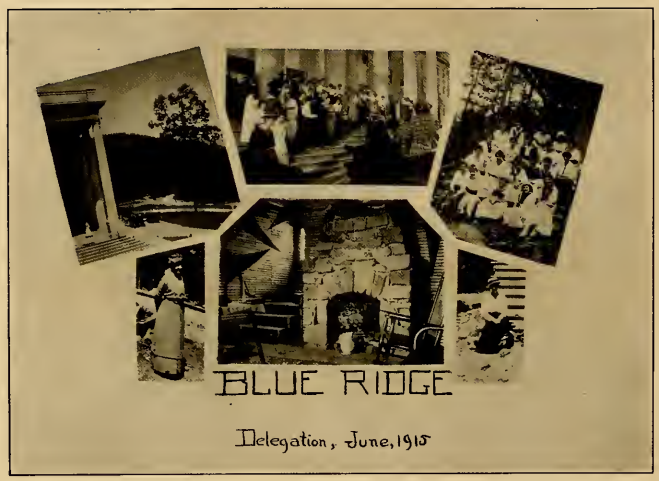

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MOTTO: "Sink or swim, live or die"

COLORS: Green and White

FLOWER: Trailing Arbutus

FAVORITE TRIP: A day on the Island

CLUB HOUSE: Life Saving Station

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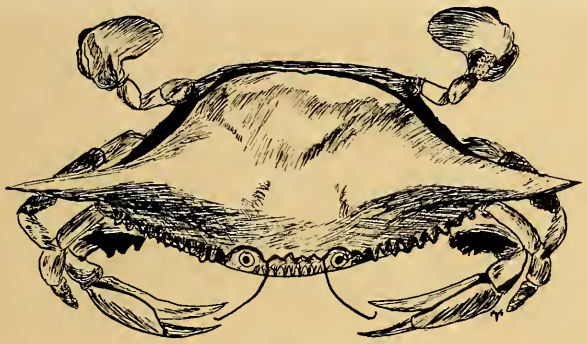

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Motto: Rather be a crab than a tobacco worm

Colors: Pink and White Flower: Crab-Apple Blossoms

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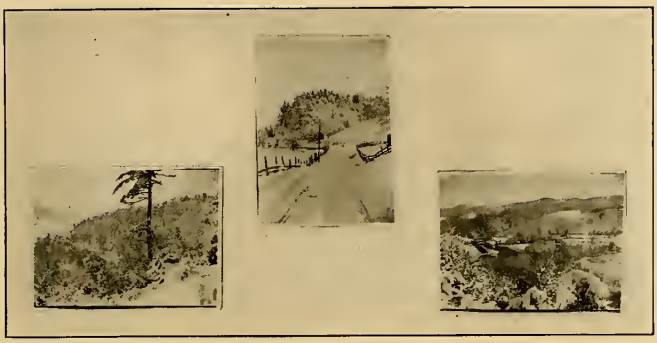

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Motto: Climb, for we have mountains to climb

Colors: Green and White Flower: Trailing Arbutus

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ALICE SMITH	First Forward
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PLAYERS AND POSITIONS

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AILEEN HAYES	Left Forward
MARGUERITE WIATT	Right Forward
HELEN CAHILL (Captain)	Jumping Center
EDNA MASSENBURG	Side Center
SALLIE PALMER RAWLINGS	Right Guard
MARY ELLEN WHITE	Left Guard
CONWAY HOWARD	Substitute

Fourth Year Basket Ball Team

PLAYERS AND POSITIONS

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MARY LANCASTER	Left Forward
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PAULINE BLOXTON	Side Center
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Locals

MR. COYNER (at beginning of term in Psychology)—"Are there any names I did not call?"
MISS SMITH—"You did not call mine."
MR. C.—"I think I called yours, Miss Smith. It sounds very familiar."

MISS DUNN (in Nature Study Class)—"Mary Downey, have you seen any birds to report?"
MARY D.—"I saw a bluebird and a woodpecker."
MISS D.—"What kind of a woodpecker?"
MARY D.—"It was a—a—downy woodpecker, of course."

DR. MILLEDGE (Geography Class)—"It is so warm in Arizona that the people there don't raise anything but dates."
JITNEY—"That's nothing, we MAKE dates right here at S. N. S., and in the winter time too."

UNDERCLASS GIRL (looking at drawing of brains on the board)—"Oh! These things are brains, aren't they? I think they are awful looking."
WISE JUNIOR—"If you think those are awful, just take a look over here at these real brains in acohol."
UNDERCLASS GIRL (speaking to instructor)—"Mr. Somers, do you mean to tell me that you have anything in your head like that?"

MR. LEAR (Sociology Class)—"It is the hardest thing in the world to get a woman hanged."
E. M.—"And it's very rare——"
MR. L.—"Yes, Yes——"
E. M. (finishing)—"that a woman needs to be hanged."

MR. G. (English Class)—"The topics for you to report on are written on this board."
Q. E. (reading topics)—"Mr. G——, what does writing cover?"
VOICE—"Why, paper of course."

DR. B. (the school physician)—"Well, Ruth, what is the matter with you?"
RUTH H. (voted the biggest talker in Senior Class)—"I don't know. I don't think I am sick, but I feel so tired and worn out."
DR. B.—"Let me see your tongue."

MR. S.—"Yes, 'it is more blessed to give than to receive,' as Shakespeare says."

HEARD IN CHEMISTRY CLASS

"What is table salt?"
"NaCl, of course."
"But what is NaCl?"
"Oh! I know how to make it. You just put sulphuric acid and blue litmus paper together and boil it over a Bunsen burner, and then taste it."

MR. S. (in Psychology class)—"Did Mr. L—— hold you over, Miss Butler?"
MISS B. (late for class)—"No, he didn't HOLD me, but I HAD to stay."
MR. S.—"That shows what your mind is working upon, Miss Butler."

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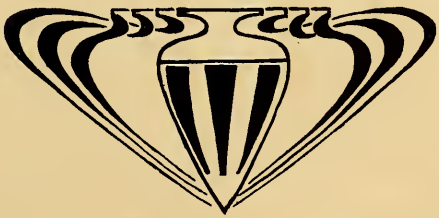

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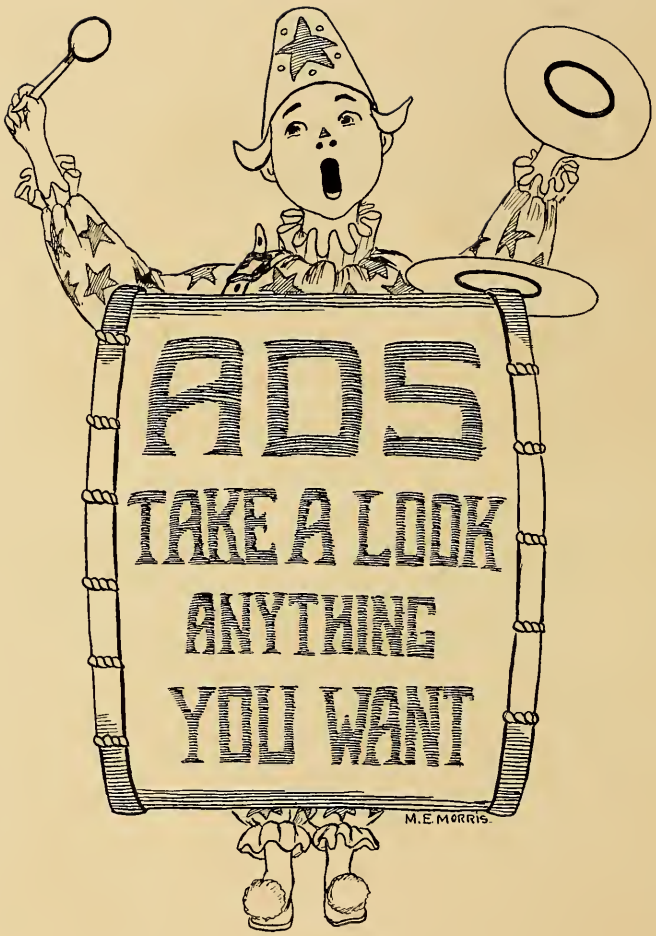
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